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EYE & EAR INFIRMARY

ORCAND. S. BRAINARD & SON

dies Ville

es had a private key, and did not wish the young lady to be disturbed. It was the custom that when the baroness, on awaking in the morning, rang her bell, Ernestine went first to ber bed-room. When, on the morning after the murder, no bell was heard to ring, the servants wondered, and at last one of thom went up to Ernestine's room to ask the cause. It was empty. Thinking that she was gone, as usual, to the haroness' bed-room, the servant went that the baroness' bed-room, the shutters were still that the baroness' bed-room, the shutters were still that the baroness' bed-room, the servant went that the baroness' bed-room, the shutters were still that the baroness' bed-room, the servant went that the baroness' bed-room, the servant went that the baroness' bed-room, the servant went that the baroness' bed-room, the shutters will go at once to the perfect.

For the first time baroness' bed-room, the servant went that the baroness' bed-room, the shutters' was seen that the baroness' bed-room that the couse. The first time's heart and the courter of the first time's hea

belonging to Ernestine, who was lying in swoon on the floor.

On coming to herself, it was naturally supposed that she would be able to throw some light on the matter, but, to the surprise of all, she showed a nervous hesitation hardly to be reconciled with innocence. On further examination, it was found that the secretaire stood wide open, and that a quantity of papers and other articles were lying about in confusion, as if the contents of each drawer had been hastly turned inside out. By this time the urge secrecy on you, and depend on me"

Early the next morning Bernard was papers.

Tand II Public square.

TERIMAING LACES—Black Thread

"I do not know-I-cannot tell-pray do not ask me," was the hesitating patched an agent of the secret police to Strasburg, to track his steps from that place. When I hear anything I will send for you."

from Ernestine, and ran as follows:

from Ernestine, ans ran as follows:

(My Dear Friend:—I feel that I owe you at least some explanation for my strange canduct, and will therefore put you in possession of the facts of the case. It is only forestalling my intention. This letter would have been delivered to you after my death.

"You are aware of the circumstances which made me regard the baroness as a mother. Thu are aware, to, of her husband's fatal propensity to the gaming table, a passion which in course of tumn led to an earrangement between them. The baroness was very beautiful, and still young, and failing to find that love and affection which she had hoped her husband would show her, formed an unfortunate intrigue. I was which you stayed?"

with the register of the death and burial of his wife.

On satering the room, the baron was politicly invited to take a seat while the necestary papers were being found.

Alter the lapse of a quarter of an hour an official entered the room, and requested the baron to accompany him to another compteir, where, to his dismay, he found himself submitted to a rigorous examination.

"But, Monsieur le Baron, when you left home, on March 25th, whither did you travai?" asked the chief officer.

"I travailed through Germany, en route failing to find that love and affection which she had hoped her husband would show her, formed an unfortunate intrigue. I was which you stayed?" failing to find that love and affection which she had hoped her husband would show her, formed an unfortunate intrigue. I was horror struck when she informed me of this: but it was not for me to blame her. As might be expected, no good could possibly result from this attachment. Her loved proved unworthy of her confidence, and succeeded, whether by threats or by menaces, I know not, in obtaining from her large sums of money. It was but a few days before her death that she confided this to me, and at the same time begged me to take care of her jowels and money for her in my bdx, as she crossed last her sordid lover should obtain possession of them. The last time I saw her alive was on the night she went to the opera. At what hour she returned I know not, for she always had a private key with her. The rest you know.

"Hence, dear friend, you will understand my reinctance to have my boxes searched, and my evasive answers as to the moneys and jewels found in them.

"Had I told the truth, should I have been believed? No! And how could I "Was I there a week? Yes! now I wand the property of the large and account for that Monsieur le baron."

"Was I there a week? Yes! now I

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DAILY LEADER

Custody of the police. Not a drawer not a cupboard escaped Bernard's notice. There was no violence visible on the windows, as if forcible admission had been gained from the outside. Noting, in fact presented liself which gave the alightest case to the mystery.

There is no place like the old time, she splenders of the morn, But were born.

There is no place like the old glace where you and I were born.

There is no place like the old glace where you and I were born.

There is no place like the old glace where you and I were born.

There is no place like the old glace where you and I were born.

There is no place like the old glace where you and I were born.

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There is no place like the old glace where you and I were born.

The control of the police. Not a drawer not a cupboard escaped Bernard's notice.

When the band of durit be a ship like to these impartinent questions quite long enough. By what right you presume to interrogate me in the manner you have done, I do not know. Rest and not be manner you have done, I do not know.

Whose the band of durit be say longer. With a sad and heavy heart, therefore, he proceeded and the barron from the morn, which was quite long enough. By what right you presume to interrogate me in the manner you have done, I do not know.

Mositor! Cless

MEDICAL SUCCESS

MEDICAL SUC

AM ONSON'S IMPROVED SP

ARREST

nestily turned inside out. By this time the police had arrived. With scarcely a moment's hesitation they pronounced that one of the inmates of the bouse must anither have committed the crims, or at either have committed the crims, or at either have committed to it. Evidently, cersainly seems there is a very strong sustant of the house must be also believe to the prefect's house.

This matter than the whole with the crims, or at cersainly seems there is a very strong sustant of the house must be also believe the committed the crims, or at cersainly seems there is a very strong sustant of the house must be a policy of the house mu least been an accomplice to it. Evidently, cersainly seems there is a very strong sus-siso, there had been robbery added to mur. picion against the haron. I have caused der; and, therefore, it was thought right to search the boxes of each member of the household. The servants were all willing; but when it came to Ernestine's turn to deliver up her keys, the young lady showed a strange unwillingness to do so. Of course the police persisted, and in a very little time discovered a large sum of money and several jewels belonging to the murdered lady carefully secreted at the bottom of the box.

"How does Mademoiselle account for this noney?" was the first question put to her.

"How does Mademoiselle secount for this noney?" was the first question put to her.

"How does Mademoiselle secount for the box.

"How does Mademoiselle secount for the second description put to her.

"How does Mademoiselle secount for the box.

"How does Mademoiselle secount for the box.

"How does Mademoiselle secount for the box.

"How does Mademoiselle secount for the box of the box of

reply.

The suspicions already attached to her were now considerably strengthened, and the police only discharged their duty in streating her. The case was tried and Ernestine Lamoni found guilty.

A young lawyer named Bernard, whose knowledge of Ernestine's previous character made it very hard for him to believe her guilty, resolved to see her. After some little difficulty, permission was granted him to visit the condemned in prison. But if he went thither with any faith in her inscence, he left the prison without doubt of her guilt. Her answers to his questions were evasive and unsatisfactory.

On reaching home late that evening, he

of her guilt. Her answers to his questions were evasive and unsatisfactory.

On reaching home late that evening, he chief, the agent referred the barren to a found a note lying on his table. It was comploit, where he would be furnished with the register of the death and burish.

with the register of the death and burisl

believed in her innocence.

"The you know this hat, Ernestine?" said
Bernard on entering the celt.

"That hat—good heavens!—is is the very hat which the baron had on the night he left Paris," said Ernestine, in an excited manner.

"Impossible!—we compared it with the goodness to tell me how your bill incurred of the hats—and this is much larger. I shim hat be not yours, then have the distriction in dist or business is required; third hat be incorred to the hats—and this is much larger. I believe it belonged to the baroness lover—"way underneath the liming? Please look the for yourself."

"Hotel bill!" gasped the baron, as he with his clenched the clenched by the for yourself.

"Hotel bill!" gasped the baron, as he with his clenched the clenched by the content of the permanent; which is new treatment to the standard of the permanent in the content of the permanent of the permanent of the new treatment to the standard of the permanent of the perm

Barly on the morning of the fifteenth of April, information reached the French police that the Baronase do C. was lying dead in her bed, strangled with a piece of ribbon. She had been married as a widow to Baron de C. and was about twenty-eight years of ago, very pretty, of engaing manners, and both she and her husband were known far and wide for lavish hospitality.

Three weeks before the murder the baron set out for Russia, where it was said to had an interited some property from a relative. During the absence of her husband to baronase kept very much at home, with Ernestine Lamont, a beautiful girl of the most carnest and simple manners, who had been advanced and protected by her. On the interited aments and poth the carnes and simple manners, who had been advanced and protected by her. On the interited come property from a relative. Briestine Lamont, a beautiful girl of the most carnest and simple manners, who had been advanced and protected by her. On the interited come property from a relative. Briestine Lamont, a beautiful girl of the most carnest and simple manners, who had been advanced and protected by her. On the interited come property from a relative. Briestine Lamont, a beautiful girl of the most carnest and simple manners, who had been advanced and protected by her. On the interited come property from a relative. Briestine Lamont, a beautiful girl of the most carnest and simple manners, who had been advanced and protected by her. On the interited come property from a relative. Briestine Lamont, a beautiful girl of the most carnest and simple manners, who had been advanced and protected by her. On the interited come property from a relative. Briestine Lamont, a beautiful girl of the most carnest and simple manners, who had been advanced and protected by her. On the interior of the provided provided the deadly like a provided provided the deadly like and the provided provided provided the deadly like and the provided p

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